

Winner of three 2011 Pennsylvania Newspaper Association Student Keystone Press Awards

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

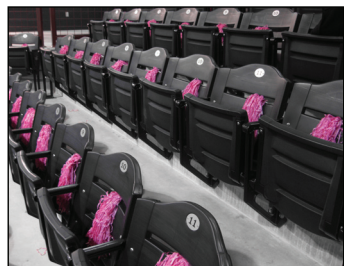
Volume 78, No. 13

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

February 16, 2011

THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

SPORTS



Pink Game raises almost \$4,000

Page 8

PERSPECTIVES

A student expresses complaints about a particular office on campus in a Letter to the Editors

Page 6

A&E



Our gaming expert Andrew Veirtz tells us why you should look forward to the newest *Mortal Kombat*

INDEX

News	1-3
Features	4
Arts & Entertainment	5
Perspectives.....	6
Sports.....	7-8

Gov. Corbett honored with Founders' Day Award *LVEP also awarded for service at ceremony*

SARAH BARKMAN '12
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

Lebanon Valley hosted its 32nd-Annual Founders' Day Convocation on Feb. 15. This year, LVC was honored to recognize Gov. Thomas W. Corbett Jr. '71 as an individual with exceptional character and leadership by presenting to him the annual Founders' Day Award. "To have a graduate of Lebanon Valley College elected as governor of one of our nation's largest states is an impressive accomplishment and a very proud moment in the College's more than 140-year history," said Dr. Stephen MacDonald, LVC president. "Governor Corbett's career as a U.S. attorney and as Pennsylvania attorney general is the embodiment of the

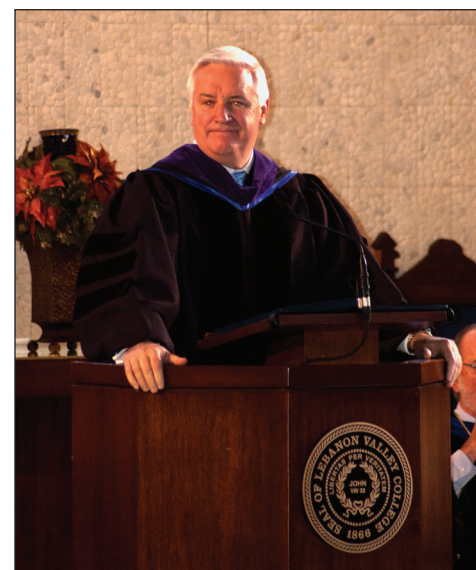
ideals of a liberal arts institution and LVC's mission of preparing our students for a life of service to others. His lifelong devotion to public service is a shining example of the vision of the College's founders." The Founders' Day award is one of the most prestigious awards issued by Lebanon Valley College. The award recognizes an individual whose character and leadership, in the spirit of LVC's founders, contributes to the enhancement of life in central Pennsylvania.

During his response speech, Corbett had some very inspirational words for the students of LVC. He described Lebanon Valley as his home and described his theory about how "college is magical". He stated, "It was here that I became a part of something bigger than myself." He first came to LVC in 1967 and was an

active member in the college community. It was here that he met his wife and "made life-long friendships". In his speech, he also described how you cannot plan the future, you can only be ready for it, and Lebanon Valley College is always successful in preparing its students for the future.

In addition to presenting the annual Founders' Day award, every year since 1993 LVC's president has recognized a student organization for outstanding community service as a part of the Founders' Day Convocation.

See **AWARD** | Page 2



Katie Zwiebel '12 / LA VIE

FROM GRAD TO GOVERNOR At the 32nd Founders' Day award ceremony, Gov. Thomas W. Corbett Jr. received the highest commendations issued by Lebanon Valley College. The Founders' Day award recognizes one whose character and leadership enhances life in central Pennsylvania. During the ceremony, LVEP, a student organization committed to helping students in the Lebanon School District, was presented the President's Award for community service

Revolution in Egypt hits home at LVC

JUSTIN ROTH '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Social media has grown over the past couple of years, however this year it has a first: A campaign to get Egyptian president, Hosni Mubarak, to resign was started on popular social media websites such as Facebook and Twitter. These campaigns triggered riots and civil unrest throughout Egypt. Social Media played such a huge roll in this revolution that the government shut off the Internet to stop the rallying of Egyptians.

After eighteen days of riot-

ing in Egypt and multiple refusals by Mubarak to step down, on Friday, Feb. 11, Mubarak finally announced his resignation as president, causing celebration by citizens. This resignation came after an over-thirty-year reign by Mubarak. Power was then handed over to the Egyptian Military.

These eighteen days of rioting have also been referred to as a revolution. The civil unrest was caused by years of repressed anger over poverty, unemployment and government corruption under the reign of President Mubarak.

The revolution has affected

other countries and governments. Already triggering other riots in countries such as Algeria, Yemen, Jordan, Bahrain and Iran, the revolution in Egypt has also affected the government here in the U.S. The current events in Egypt have also affected two students here on campus. Sisters Nahed Khalil '13 and Hanan Khalil '14 are Egyptian Americans.

"It was about time that President Mubarak resigned and let the Egyptian people be," comments Nahed.

Nahed and Hanan moved to America as children with their par-

ents and younger siblings. However, most of their family remains in Egypt.

"Most of the rioting was centered in Cairo and started spreading, while our family is further away so it has yet to affect them," adds Hanan.

Their family, while not directly affected by the rioting, will be affected by the changes in government. The world will be waiting to see what changes a military-controlled Egypt will bring.

J. ROTH

jlr007@lvc.edu



WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK



lavie@lvc.edu



LaVieLVC



x6169

FREE | TAKE ONE

NEWS

AWARD: LVEP receives President's Award

Continued from Page 1

This President's Award is designed to acknowledge a campus club, service organization or athletic group which has positively contributed to community life in central Pennsylvania. Out of the 11 organizations who were vying for the award, this year's winner is the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership (LVEP). This organization is a partnership between LVC and the Lebanon Area School District, which mentors low-income students with academic potential and encourages students to complete the college preparatory program during high school in order to compete for acceptance to college. Mentors host students once every two months and also keep in touch with their mentees through

mail or phone. This year's LVEP logged over 517 hours of community service, received three letters of recommendation from teachers at Lebanon School District and had over 40 students co-sign a letter in appreciation of the mentorship. LVEP's leaders include Co-Presidents Sherae Jones '11 and Ashley Conzleman '11, Vice President Chloe Skylakon '13, Secretary Kelly Zimmerman '12 and Treasurer Garrett Palowith '11.

"It was truly an honor to win such an award," says Jones. "Being a part of this organization is a humbling opportunity in which we can take everything we have learned and give back to the community."

"We are honored to win this prestigious award from among

such a great group of service organizations and we would like to congratulate all of the other service organizations for a job well done," adds Conzleman. "LVEP is so near and dear to my heart because I am an LVEP scholar who is preparing to graduate and give back to the community everything that LVEP has given to me. We would like to thank the Lebanon School District for working cooperatively with us, the donors who make the LVEP program possible, Chaplain Fullmer for being such a great advisor and especially all of our mentors who spend their Friday evenings giving back to the community in such a positive way."

S. BARKMAN

seb005@lvc.edu

Student Government Update: 2.14.11

NICK THRAILKILL '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 14, Student Government gathered for its fourth meeting of the semester in order to discuss new probationary clubs, snow removal, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania, ashtray and trash can concerns outside Mund and other dorms, various dining concerns, parking concerns on Summit Street and behind Mary Green Hall and the freshman fundraiser.

Three on-campus groups were granted probationary club status at Monday's meeting: the Game Club, an on-campus group that gathers students together to socialize and play well- and lesser-known board and parlor games; Remember the Stars, an on-campus support group for students dealing with depression, addiction and self-harm; and ASD, or Autism Spectrum Disorder, an on-campus group where students with or without acute mental disorders can meet to talk, play games, watch movies and more.

On the topic of snow removal, SG members have been talking to Facilities about accessibility issues. Facilities is forming an action plan to ensure accessible pathways around campus when the next snow falls.

Student Government members have signed a petition to ally with

the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania (AICUP), a statewide organization dedicated to raising student awareness of the potential changes to the federal budget and the way these changes may affect state-funded financial aid to college students. The AICUP hopes to get college students to raise their voices against any potential cuts to financial aid packages.

SG members are currently searching for an effective solution to misused or unused ashtrays outside of Mund Hall and dorm buildings and to knocked-over trash cans outside dorm buildings.

On the topic of Food Service, Snapple is not sold at the Underground because Metz and Associates have a contract with Coca-Cola, Inc., so no Pepsi products—Snapple included—are allowed to be sold at the Underground. Student Government

members also discussed the issue of repetitive food options served in the cafeteria on the same day. A solution to this issue is yet to be found.

Public Safety is handling commuter and staff parking on Summit Street and behind Mary Green Hall by the rules in the handbook, a measure that has not been practiced for years.

The freshman fundraiser will begin on Monday. Student Government members will be selling St. Patrick's Day t-shirts with a picture of a leprechaun on the front and a rainbow and the words "Get Lucky" on the back. Each t-shirt costs \$10, and if you wear the t-shirt to the Underground's St. Patrick Day's dance, you will be entered into a raffle to win gift cards.

N. THRAILKILL

nat001@lvc.edu

Calling all Campus Organizations!!!

The Office of Admissions will be hosting
LVC Live
Saturday, March 26, 2011

What this means to you:

If you represent a campus organization or club, come promote yourselves to incoming students.

For more information, please call the the admissions office at (717) 867-6189 or e-mail Jen Wert at wert@lvc.edu

**CAMPUS****CRIMEWATCH**

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

2-5-11 | Campus*Disturbance*

A male student refused to leave after a request.

2-7-11 | Campus*Theft*

Theft was reported of a Breast Cancer pink banner.

2-9-11 | Campus*Emergency Assistance*

A call reported a person experiencing seizures.

2-9-11 | Campus*Theft*

A student reported the theft of a Macbook and backpack.

2-9-11 | Campus*Harassment*

A male student refused to leave after a request.

2-10-11 | Campus*Emergency Assistance*

A female student reported feeling ill and dizzy.

2-10-11 | Campus*Emergency Assistance*

A female was vomiting blood.

2-10-11 | Campus*Theft*

A wallet was reported stolen.

2-11-11 | Campus*Alcohol Violation*

Students were having a party with underage participants.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

**Corrections
& Clarifications**

In the "Student Government Update" of our Feb. 2 issue, we reported that a suggestion box for Student Government would be available through MyLVC. This is not in effect right now; it was just an idea discussed at the meeting. We apologize for any confusion.

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

NEWS

Woodrow Wilson Fellow visits campus

SARAH BARKMAN '12
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

From Feb. 7-12, Lebanon Valley College was honored to host Woodrow Wilson Fellow Dr. Diane Jorkasky, a leader in pharmaceutical drug development. Jorkasky has been recognized for the past twenty-two years in the pharmaceutical industry for her role in the development of several new medicines. She is also an adjunct professor of pharmacology at Yale University, adjunct professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences and lecturer at

Harvard University. Throughout the week, Jorkasky shared her expertise in health, business and women's leadership.

She presented two HEALTH Colloquium lectures: "Science and the Serendipity of Discovering New Medicines" on Feb. 7, and "Ethics in Medical Research" on Feb. 8. On Feb. 9, she presented the lecture entitled "Innovation, Strategic Thinking, and Leading for Change," concerning the business aspects of her career. Jorkasky also presented lectures in physical therapy, religion, science, history, political science, business and gender studies classes.

Commenting on Jorkasky's pre-

sentations, Dean Michael Green, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, stated, "The Woodrow Wilson Fellows program provides an outstanding opportunity for students, faculty and community members to gain new perspectives from professionals at the top of their industry. Jorkasky is an accomplished researcher who has made several groundbreaking contributions to the medical field. We are honored to be her host and to provide this week-long experience for our students and faculty."

Created after World War II, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation serves to improve the quality of education and pro-

fessional development throughout America. According to www.woodrow.org, with over 20,000 scholars awarded fellowships, "the Foundation's teaching fellowships and higher education fellowships have evolved to address emerging needs, serve specific populations underrepresented in the academy, strengthen designated fields, and support key stages in professorial careers." Among those scholars awarded fellowships, there are 13 Nobel Laureates, two Fields Medalists in mathematics, 14 Pulitzer Prize winners, 35 "genius grant" MacArthur Fellows, two U.S. Poets Laureate and 21 recipients of Presidential and national medals. For

over 35 years, this Foundation has recognized outstanding individuals in their field and brought them to many college campuses around the country in order to promote professional development.

Jorkasky made quite an impression on the students of LVC. She presented lectures on topics which directly concern the professional lives of students, leaving a lasting impression on students regarding the choices they have in the professional field of their choice.

S.BARKMAN

seb005@lvc.edu

LVC programmers place in regional competition

JAKE KING '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Solving two out of eight problems on your average college exam will result in a big, fat "F." At the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) International Collegiate Programming Contest's regional competition at Shippensburg University, however, getting two problems right is a respectable accomplishment; it's enough to place you among the top-tier schools in the region. Only three teams out of the 18 present on the Nov. 6 contest were able to solve more than two. Only a handful got one complete.

For the nine LVC students who took part in the competition, the day was a chance to put their computer programming skills to the test against students from the other Mid-Atlantic States. The regional competition as a whole consisted of nine different testing locations, of which Shippensburg University was one. The top-scoring LVC team (John Endres '11, Jon Sutowski '11 and Daniel Zoll '12) placed third at the Shippensburg site and 28th overall. The second LVC team (Paul Rehkgugler '11, Karl Koep '11 and David Menzies '11) placed 62nd overall. The third LVC team (Rachel Pazdersky '13, Michael Micklow '13, and Robert Hosler '13) placed 112th overall. Students began the day with a practice question, followed up by a brief lunch period.

From noon to 5:00 p.m., how-

ever, teams worked diligently to answer the test questions, attempting to solve as many as possible.

"All the problems are written to be close to 'real-world' examples of problems that computers could solve: where to build a castle to get the most revenue from peasants; which path should a mailman take to most efficiently deliver the mail; remove sensitive information from letters; can an extreme roller coaster be built that doesn't nauseate or bore its riders. These are all questions that have been asked at the regional level in the past few years and each one involves something different in the answer," writes Endres.

Dr. Michael Fry, director of the computer science track for engineering, says that the questions at the competition "describe reasonable models for tackling real-life problems" and serve to test knowledge of fundamental computer science skills. But more so than any standard test or class project, the competition tests the students' abilities to think on their feet.

"You're designing by the seat of your pants, you're writing code as fast as you can, you come up with a...very much thrown-together solution that works, and that's all you have time for," says Fry.

And given the amount of time allotted to solve the questions, every minute counts. But these problems aren't just a simple matter of writing out computer code; they are logical challenges that require the same thought processes needed to be an engineer or an archi-

tect. For Menzies, the first step in tackling these brain-busters is to go back to mathematical basics before taking on the actual programming.

"Usually, the problem is really difficult to solve mathematically, too, so we'll figure out mathematically how we would solve this, what's the logic behind solving this problem if it had nothing to do with computers," says Menzies.

From there, teams vary in how they solve problems and divide up work, usually writing out pseudo-code (a basic outline of what actions the code will tell the computer to do) before moving on to actually executing the problem. Once the team has a solution, though, their program is tested and if it is correct, the team is given a balloon to signify that they've completed a problem (the balloons are color-coded to correspond with a particular problem, which can help other teams pick out the more manageable problems). If the solution is incorrect, the team is notified and may continue to work on the problem. Final scoring is based on number of problems solved, with completion time serving as a secondary score in the event that teams solve the same number of questions.

While none of the LVC teams placed high enough to advance to the World Finals (held this year in Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt), the college still has maintained a reputation of doing very well against comparable schools since they began competing consistently around 12 years ago. Fry encour-



Photo courtesy of Dr. Michael Fry

POWER PROGRAMMERS From left, the top-scoring LVC team at the ACM Programming competition: Daniel Zoll '12, John Endres '11 and Jon Sutowski '11

ages all students with an interest in programming to join for next year's competition in the fall, as the ACM contest is open to undergraduate students in all majors. Menzies himself is an Actuarial Science major, but still considers his knowledge of programming a very valuable skill.

"I think computer science is highly underestimated because I think they're going to control just about anything," Menzies says. "They have Facebook, they have the internet. They have pretty much all communications. They have car systems, they have bulldozer systems... everything is run on computers and so computer programmers have tons and tons of power and their talents are going to be needed everywhere."

Menzies also notes that the field of computer science is unique in that it allows for almost unlimited creation power with just one basic tool: a computer. Endres has made some

interesting projects of his own using his knowledge of programming.

"Like many computer scientists, I became interested and started programming in high school; my two main motivations when I started were one, to make an awesome game (something I've yet to do), and two, have my computer do my homework for me. It started with mathematical and physics calculations, then I started making a Spanish dictionary complete with translations and conjugations for common verbs," says Endres.

Dr. Kenneth Yarnall, coordinator of the computer science program, has also been very involved in the ACM competition in recent years by helping the LVC teams practice for the event. In addition to the ACM contest, the college also generally takes part in a more informal competition at Dickinson College.

J. KING

jsk001@lvc.edu

Features



Dining Services spring 2011 dining goals

- Serv-Safe training for 22 of our employees
- New menus based on popularity of student feedback, student requests and regional favorites
- New Weekly Specials rotation at Deli and Green Scene Salad Bar
- New Weekly Specials rotation at Under-ground and InterMetzo
- New "High Performance" concept at Mund to offer and showcase nutrition for our athletes based on student survey feedback
- New "Vegecuisine" concept at Mund to offer and showcase vegetarian items at each meal based on student survey feedback
- Increased nutritional information provided on menu items
- Coffee service featured at Underground and Dutchmen Den based on student survey feedback



- F real Milkshake taste testing and possible milkshake machine at Inter-Metzo
- Hershey Ice Cream tasting
- Green Mountain Coffee tasting
- Monthly nutrition focus to feature Dairy, Heart Health, National Nutrition Month and Earth Day events
- Milkshakes featured at Dutchmen Den based on student survey feedback
- Fresh baked French Bread Pizza and Stromboli at Dutchmen Den
- Heightened promotional push at Dutchmen Den including a variety of new "Up for Grabs" offerings, new "Super Bargains" and "Value Deals"
- New daily specials and "Value Deals" at InterMetzo

Provided by Metz

Let's open the door to diversity



Photos provided by Sam Shoemaker '11

Students celebrated the opening of the Diversity Door on Feb. 9, the result of an experiment of the possibilities between art and Hispanic culture by Professors Nancy Williams and Ivette Guzman-Zavala. The project was a collaboration by students from the Migrant Education Program in Lebanon and ART 360 class. The door is located in the Foreign Languages Department in Humanities, third floor.



Habitat for Humanity gears up for trip

NICK THRAILKILL '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On March 6, Chaplain Fullmer and 25 students will drive down to Lexington, Ky, to assist Habitat for Humanity in its efforts to provide decent and affordable housing to families in the Lexington area. The LVC students attending this service trip are members of the Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge, through which they can spend their spring break assisting families in need of shelter.

This year's service trip marks the fourth year in a row that LVC students have been forgoing their free time on Spring Break in order to give their time and strength assisting Habitat for Humanity in its noble goals.

"Service trips with Habitat for Humanity are nothing short of life-changing," says Fullmer, the faculty advisor of LVC's Collegiate Chal-

lenge Club. "Each trip is a powerful reminder of the significant, basic needs such as housing, food and proper clothing which so many people in our world lack."

The typical day on the service trip begins at 7 a.m., when students wake up in their cabins and meet in the communal kitchen in order to make and eat breakfast and assemble bagged lunches. Once breakfast is done, the students then clean up the kitchen and go to the work site to hear the day's instructions from the Habitat staff.

Students work from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day and have a lunch break halfway through. At 3:00 p.m., they clean up the worksite for the day and head back to their cabins to get a shower and eat dinner.

Following dinner, students will spend some time together in reflection on the events of the day before taking time to relax and play board games if they so choose. Fullmer and

the students hope that their hard work during these six days significantly contributes to the completion of a fully-constructed house.

How will the Service Trip benefit students? According to Chaplain Fullmer, "Witnessing the very significant poverty that exists in parts of our country opens our eyes, our hearts and our minds to the needs of others. Students can expect nothing less than changed lives as a result of what they witness first hand. And there is always the indescribable reward that comes along with being able to help out in a meaningful way."

Students will also receive nearly 40 hours of community service for their Job Center profile by attending the trip. Thus, the Habitat for Humanity service trip will benefit students by helping them to understand the poverty that resides in their very country, enhancing their resumes and showing them that helping those in need is a reward in itself.

This year's trip has been underway for months now, but students may register for the 2012 Spring Service trip by attending the information meeting in November and signing up for the trip on Redbook at a set time mentioned during the information meeting.

Students must also pay a moderate fee to attend the service trip. This year, each student contributed \$125 to the effort in Lexington in addition to his or her hard work on the project.

Fullmer and the members of the Collegiate Challenge group will be in Lexington March 6-12. Let's hope that through their hard work and valiant kindness they will help to provide a home and much-needed comfort to a Kentuckian family.

While we may be relaxing over our spring break, remember those who have forgone relaxation in order to help those in need.

N. THRAILKILL nat001@lvc.edu

Lebanon
FAMILY
HEALTH
Services

FREE STI TESTING!

1 in 5 individuals living with HIV do not know they are infected.

GET TESTED TODAY!

Lebanon Family Health Services will provide FREE STI (Sexually Transmitted Infection), including HIV, testing at Shroyer Health Center:

**Wednesday, Feb 16th
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.**

*Private & Confidential
(Results are property of LFHS & not shared with LVC)*

615 Cumberland St. Lebanon
(717) 273-6741

www.lebanonfamilyhealth.org
Visit our Facebook & Myspace pages

Arts & Entertainment

Firth shines in *The King's Speech*

While already garnering talk of Oscar gold, *The King's Speech* reigns the cinema with a talented cast

ROSEMARY BUCHER '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Colin Firth was my first crush. I saw him in *Pride and Prejudice* when I was eleven, and I instantly fell in love with him. And here we are several years later, and that overwhelmingly thrilling quality that he gives to every performance is the very reason why he's scooping up awards left and right for his latest film, *The King's Speech*.

Set during the dawn of World War II, the film chronicles the abrupt changes in the British monarchy as Prince Albert, Duke of York (Firth) becomes King George VI. Struggling to accept his new, very public role, he must overcome his stutter so that he can be the guidance his country needs. At the urging of his wife (Helena Bonham Carter), he seeks the help of speech therapist Lionel Logue (Geoffrey Rush) and learns about friendship, bravery and what it truly means to lead a country.

It is easy to see why the film is simply murdering every awards show: With its all-star cast, dramatic themes and historical appeal, it's

a no-brainer. However, the critic's pick doesn't always add up to the normal viewer's expectations. Fortunately, *The King's Speech* does all that and more. It's more than a who's-who of the Harry Potter cast (yes, the queen is Bellatrix, Wormtail is Winston Churchill, and Dumbledore is King George V at the beginning of the film), though all that means is that there is an assortment of amazing British actors.

The film's plot is interesting and fast-paced enough to keep the audience satisfied. While the score is a bit repetitive at moments, the overall spectacle of the period costumes and setting is grand enough

that the movie would do well even without all of the drama and brilliance that make it work. The elements that really keep the audience going are the abundance of those one-line "deep" quotes and the occasional slip of humor. There is one particular scene where Bertie realizes that he doesn't stammer when he swears, resulting in 59 seconds of Colin Firth spouting various

even have to think about it—Firth develops his character so believably in the first minutes of the film that the viewers never have to question his talent. Geoffrey Rush is also magnificent, questioning all of Bertie's flaws and turning them into advantages.

There are moments when the film seems like an Oscar reel, as it jumps from one serious dramatic

explicative. It's all highly amusing, and it's worth going to see the movie just to see that scene. Firth shines as Bertie, reminding everyone exactly why he's always been so brilliant. The audience doesn't

moment to the next. After a while, the viewer stops seeing the characters and merely sees the actors playing the characters. While it is great to see these talented actors make the characters their own, there is a point where it's awkward to think, "Oh, look! Helena Bonham Carter just said something witty and rather inappropriate for the situation she's in!" The characters often feel like silhouettes, as it's easy to see the profile of the historical figure, but the actor's portrayal of them masks the rest of their features. Maybe this is purposeful, to direct attention to Colin Firth's excellent character, but its meaning isn't exactly clear.

The King's Speech is an amazing film nonetheless. Its message is clear, and the actors did a fantastic job with their characters. However, there needs to be a moment when the "grandness" of it all takes a back seat to its historical roots. Colin Firth is and always will be adorable, and his brilliance in *The King's Speech* brought me back to the middle school days of Mr. Darcy and his quiet talent.

R. BUCHER

rlb005@lvc.edu

Gamer Zone

● BY ANDREW
● VEIRTZ



Looking for a job or
internship for summer 2011?
CPEC Job and Internship Fair

WHEN: February 17, 2011

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

WHERE: Radisson Penn Harris
Hotel & Convention Center;
Camp Hill, PA

WHY: To network with professionals and gain
valuable information concerning job openings and in-
ternships.

Get more details and preregister
at the JOB CENTER



In the college life, disputes are a common occurrence. It would have been common practice 200 years ago to challenge your enemy to a duel. Nowadays, college kids use fighting games to virtually kick the snot out of each other.

If you're like me, you have fond memories of the delightfully bloody *Mortal Kombat* series. And if you're like me, you're anticipating the latest entry in the series to be released in April, simply titled *Mortal Kombat*.

The legendary series got its start in 1992 when the first game (again, simply titled *Mortal Kombat*) was released in arcades across the world. The game shocked many people; it featured so much violence and gore that many people found it to be repulsive and the downfall of western society. There was a huge controversy surrounding the release of the

first games, (well, there's usually a huge controversy surrounding all of the games when they're released) which eventually led to the creation of the Entertainment Software Ratings Board that is still



in use today.

Famous for its bloody special moves, its wonderfully gory fatalities and of course the legendary line "GET OVER HERE," the series holds a special place in the hearts of those of us raised in the '90s. Tearing out your opponents' entire

skeleton all at once is one of the greatest feelings you can experience. However, the last game released in the series, *Mortal Kombat vs. DC Universe*, was a bit of a disappointment to longtime fans for its lack of awesome fatalities and a (gasp!) "T" for teen rating. A *Mortal Kombat* game should never have anything lower than an "M" rating.

But come this April, *Mortal Kombat* is going old school. The brand new entry will be a retrospective take on the series and will include the bloody, gory fatalities of old. If you're a fan of the series, it might be a good idea to keep an eye out come April 19. FATALITY!

For video game questions or to suggest possible column discussion topics, you can email Andrew at aov001@lvc.edu.

PERSPECTIVES



THE DRAMA MAMAS:



Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all submissions to contain the author's name, telephone number, address and/or e-mail address. No letters can be considered for publication unless the above criteria are met.

Telephone numbers and addresses will not be printed. Submissions will be strongly considered for publication if they contain the author's rank, major, or professional capacity.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All submissions to "Perspectives" become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit submissions for space or for content that is vague, repetitive, libelous, or profane. It is not *La Vie's* responsibility to check for factual inaccuracies within submissions. The editor will have the final determination concerning such matters.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles are not necessarily representative of *La Vie's* opinion or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, or mailed to the address below.

Advertise with

La Vie

Recruit for your student organization. Sell your old junk... or that ugly sweater from your grandmother. Say hi to your lover. (maybe not that last part.)

laviebusiness@lvc.edu

La Vie Collegienne

101 N. College Ave | Annville, PA 17003
Campus Extension 6169 or lavie@lvc.edu

Established 1924

Winner of three Pennsylvania Newspaper Association 2011 Keystone Press Awards

CO-EDITORS

Katie Zwiebel '12
Alyssa Bender '11

FEATURES EDITOR

Caitlin Murphy '12

A&E EDITOR

Tony Gorick '11

PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

Sarah Barkman '12

SPORTS EDITOR

Lauren Scott '12

SENIOR COPY EDITOR

Alyssa Sweigart '12

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Sarah Frank '14

BUSINESS MANAGER

Matthew Garber '11

ADVISER

Robert E. Vucic

La Vie Collegienne is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

Dear Drama Mamas,

Where I live, in the coal region, girls are fine with "just getting together," but here at college, everyone wants a relationship—I just wanna live up the college experience. There's a girl I'm talking to now that I have had sexual relations with but only after I said I'd date her. We both play sports, so I know that we could have a relationship together eventually. Plus, we have a lot of similarities, like drinking and such. I feel like girls in college think that they need to find a husband now or they never will. Am I wrong in saying I want to live up the college experience and just experiment with a lot of girls in order to find my true soul mate? I have a theory that girls are like bottles of beer: You have to try out as many as you can until you find the one you enjoy drinking everyday for the rest of your life. Any help would help out so much!

Sincerely,

Very Confused

Want Answers?

Need a problem solved? Do you have trouble with certain issues in your life? E-mail the Drama Mamas and see what they have to say! Email questions to seb005@lvc.edu and read *La Vie* to see your answer!



Dear Confused,

To a certain extent you are correct. College is the time in your life to experiment, grow and learn more about yourself. If you are not ready for a relationship, then don't begin one, or make empty promises to girls. Science proves the male brain does not actually mature until their mid-twenties (if ever), which explains why you might find it difficult to settle down. Relationships are rewarding, but they are also a lot of work. I suggest that you test out your 'bottles of beer' theory until you find the one you can stick with—there is no point in breaking hearts over it. If you don't want a relationship, then don't promise a girl one just to get in her pants. There are plenty of girls with similar theories to your own, so keep testing different beers until you find a girl who likes the same beer you do.

Sincerely,

Drama Mamas

S. BARKMAN
L. SCOTT

seb005@lvc.edu
lrs002@lvc.edu

Letter to the Editors:

I would like *La Vie* to do an article on the Business Office. As a student and a club leader, I am extremely offended by their hostility and lack of tact. They fail to realize that not all students on campus are certified public accountants, nor do we have a clear understanding of the Business Office's policies. Being that this is a "prestigious" academic establishment, you would think that every office would conduct themselves in a professional and polite manner when dealing with people (that pay their salary by the way). Students go to the business office to get their questions answered in a helpful manner. Instead it feels like we're asking for their first born child. The Business Office should also consider conducting themselves in the same way they expect us to. There have been several occurrences in previous years that have made it very difficult for our club to financially compensate important parties in a timely manner. There is also a sheer lack of communication which is replaced by overwhelming hypocrisy. It is ridiculous, nay, abhorrent that an organization can be told one thing one week and then the complete opposite the next by the same people in the same office! We understand and appreciate the work the Business Office does behind the scenes but their customer service is strongly lacking, let alone non-existent.

Sincerely,

I-just-wanted-my-questions-answered

SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

Ice Hockey

vs. Scranton, 2/11: W 4-0
@ Drexel, 2/12: W 3-2

Women's Basketball

vs. Messiah, 2/9: L 59-55
@ Albright, 2/12: W 72-36

Men's Basketball

vs. Messiah, 2/9: W 64-56
@ Albright, 2/12: W 68-64

Men's Swimming

@ MAC Championships,
Feb. 11-13: 7th out of 10

Women's Swimming

@ MAC Championships,
Feb. 11-13: 8th out of 10

Men's and Women's Track

@ Bucknell Winter Classic
Feb. 12: See godutchmen.com

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CYNTHIA ADAMS INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

Freshman Cynthia Adams set a new Dutchmen record in the rarely-contested 1,000 meter run. Her 3:06.16 time easily beat Holly Feeser's 2006 time of 3:20.27 time. Her time was also an ECAC-qualifying time, beating the standard 3:09.08.



BRAD SURDAM ICE HOCKEY

Senior Brad Surdam had three assists on Friday in LVC's win over Scranton and continued his success against Drexel in the team's season finale on Saturday. Surdam collected three points in Saturday's game, bringing his season total to 53.



LAUREN SCOTT '12 SPORTS EDITOR

On Friday, Feb. 11 the Dutchmen Ice Hockey team won their final home game of the season, shutting out the Scranton Royals 4-0. Playing their final game at Hersheypark Area, seniors Jimmy Black, Brad Surdam, Corey Conte, Rich Drazin, Nick Averona and Colin Thompson were recognized before the game. Becky Wetzel, who served as the program's student athletic trainer and national anthem singer over the past four years, was also recognized.

Surdam had three assists in the game, bringing his point total to 50 on the season. Averona, Kyle Stewardson '12, Tyler Skroski '14 and Chris Asroff '13 all scored in the game.

Drazin stopped 24 shots from the Royals.

Traveling to Philly on Saturday night, the team capped off their season with another victory, this time over Drexel.

Ice hockey wins final two



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

Surdam collected another three points in the game and Stewardson added another three, leading the team in the 3-2 victory.

Stewardson scored two goals with assists by Surdam, one with help from Averona. Drexel scored in the third, but Stewardson returned the favor to Surdam, with help from freshman Keith Lear, allowing the senior to score the winning goal in his final game in the

Dutchmen uniform.

Drazin made 40 saves in the game.

In their first season in a new division, the ACHA proved little competition for the Dutchmen, as the team went 21-6 in the league, improving their winning percentage to 77.8.

L. SCOTT

lrs002@lvc.edu

Schedule

Saturday, 2/19

Men's Track

@ Susquehanna Indoor
Invitational, 10 a.m.

Women's Track

@ Susquehanna Indoor
Invitational, 10 a.m.

Women's Basketball

Senior Day

vs. Alvernia, 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Hot Dog Frank Day

vs. Alvernia, 3 p.m.

Men's hoops: Back-to-back wins last week

Victories over two CC teams place Dutchmen in second

DAN CALLAHAN '14 LA VIE STAFF WRITER

With two big wins this past week against two Commonwealth Conference (CC) opponents and help from Widener beating Elizabethtown, the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen move into a solid second place in the CC standings. Through the weeks on this road up to second in the conference, LVC has gone on a hot winning streak of eight games in a row.

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, following the women's Pink Game, the Dutchmen topped the Messiah Falcons by a score of 64-56. The game went back and forth throughout, but the Valley's defense came up big late once again, not allowing a Messiah basket for over five minutes of play. With heavy fouling from the Falcons in the last minute of the game, Dutchmen players hit six out of eight foul shots. Senior captain Joe Meehan sat out with an injury, but



Photos courtesy of godutchmen.com

other members of the team were not hesitant to step-up. Anthony Trautman '11 and Jordan Stewart '12 added in a total of 44 points and 14 rebounds combined.

Following the rivalry win against Messiah, LVC visited the Albright Lions in Reading on Saturday afternoon and took in their eighth consecutive win in a close one, 68-64. LVC trailed by only one point at halftime and then

caught fire when the second half began. Trautman canned 26 of his career high 35 points in the second half, making this his ninth consecutive game with 20-plus points. This game also came down to key free throws, which Trautman nailed with about 14 seconds left and put the game out of reach for the Lions. Stewart tallied 12 boards, and sophomore big man Danny Brooks scored 14. Meehan

returned off an injury and dished out seven assists.

The men are now 17-6 overall, 8-4 in the conference. With a win at E-town on Tuesday, Feb. 15th, they could clinch a No. 2 seed in the playoffs. Results not available at time of release. See godutchmen.com for game details.

D. CALLAHAN

dpc001@lvc.edu



SPORTS

Women's hoops falls to Messiah, raise \$3,874 for American Cancer Society



SHERAE JONES '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

After winning 14 straight games, the Women's Basketball team fell to Messiah 59-55 during the fourth-annual Pink Game Feb. 9. Sophomores Renee Fritz and Liz Borgia each had 12 points, while Suzie Noyes '11 added 10 points in the loss. The loss was the team's first loss in the Commonwealth Conference. However, the game, which raised funds and awareness for breast cancer, raised \$3,874. All proceeds benefitted the Lebanon chapter of the American Cancer Society.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Albright College and bounced back with a win, defeating the Lions 72-36. Senior Andrea Hoover led the team with 20 points, 8 rebounds and 8 assists. Caitlin Bach '14 had 16 points and 7 rebounds, while sophomore Liz Borgia added 15 points. The team is now 21-2 overall and 11-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

The women will travel to Elizabethtown College on Feb. 15 and then will host Alvernia University on Feb. 19 for Senior Day. Come support the team as they finish off the regular season.

S. JONES

slj002@lvc.edu



Photos by Lauren Rachelle Scott '12 / LA VIE